

SIERRA MADRE NEWS.

Sierra Madre's Growth the Past Year Has Been Phenomenal—Another Year Will Show Greater Gain.

VOL. I.

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1907.

NO. 39.

DYNAMITE LEFT ON THE STREET

SUPPLY UNLOADED AND LEFT UNGUARDED.

Ten-Pound Box of Dynamite, Box of Giant Caps and Package of Fuses Remain by Station for Twenty-four Hours.

That Sierra Madre did not have more of a Fourth of July celebration, and one with very serious consequences, seems almost a miracle. A shipment of dynamite and giant caps, consigned to Mr. George Crow, arrived by freight Wednesday and was unloaded by the company by the side of the track at the Baldwin avenue station. On top of a ten-pound box of Hercules No. 2 dynamite was placed a box of giant caps, and a package of fuses. No one knew the contents of these packages until late yesterday when Mr. Hosmer and Mr. Bechtelheimer made the discovery, and notified Mr. Crow, who came for the stuff at once.

That the contents were not exploded on the Fourth is almost a miracle. There were a large number of boys celebrating in the immediate vicinity, some of these had an improvised cannon which they were shooting within a few feet of the dynamite, and which might easily have caused the explosion.

The unloading and leaving of this dread explosion on the street, unprotected and exposed to the hot rays of the sun, and on the Fourth, of all days in the year, was a piece of gross carelessness which should not be permitted to occur again. Fortunately, indeed, is it that nothing serious occurred, as an explosion in this location must surely have been followed by loss of life and great destruction of property.

New Books.

Among the many new and excellent books recently added to the public library are two that may be of especial interest to students of theology or metaphysics.

"The Heart of the Gospel," (Fleming H. Revell Co., Chicago and New York) is by the esteemed pastor of the Congregational church, James M. Campbell, D. D., it being a popular exposition of the doctrine of atonement. Other works by the same author are "After Pentecost, What?" and "The Indwelling Christ."

"The New Theology," (McMillan Co., New York) is by R. J. Campbell, M. A., Minister of the City Temple, London. His treatment of the subject is one of vital, personal interest, entirely free from the dogmatizing that so often mars a treatise on religious subjects.

COYOTES INVADE CITY.

Pack of Half a Dozen Pay Midnight Visit to Sierra Madre Home.

About 12 o'clock Monday night a pack of six or seven coyotes visited the grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunt, Sunnyside and Highland avenues. Their arrival was announced by the faithful dog who strenuously objected to the visit and was inclined to put the pack out of commission. But they were not to be so easily frightened and refused to move on, showing inclinations to fight the dog.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, who were sleeping on a porch near which the coyotes had gathered, shouted at them, endeavoring to frighten them away, and not until they threw various articles at them were they successful.

The coyotes did not seem particularly interested in the chicken yard in the rear of the premises, and it is hard to explain their persistence in remaining about the house.

For a time it looked as if the dog would have to look to his laurels, but the animals were driven off before an actual combat took place.

California's Progress.

Progress in California has been specially marked during the month of June. Reports received by the California Promotion Committee from all parts of the state indicate steady growth from which is eliminated all boom aspects. The fifty thousand home-makers who came to the state during the season have located themselves, and this enormous influx of people has had material effect on general prosperity. From all interior and coast cities reports show greatly increased building operations.

With the coming of fruiting season demand for farm labor has vastly increased, and from sixteen to twenty thousand men and women can find immediate employment throughout the state. In all cities where are located canneries, packing houses and other factories, female help is in great demand. Farm help can find steady employment in California during the entire year at greatly advanced wages over those paid in the East and Middle West.

Crop conditions throughout the state continue good, with high prices for products prevailing and eastern demand greater than heretofore noted.

In San Francisco, conditions are rapidly improving. The settlement of labor disputes came about as predicted in the May Bulletin of Progress. With the closing of the month business in San Francisco showed great improvement, bank clearings being specially strong, and showing heavy increase over similar weeks of the two preceding years.

The following summary for June shows California conditions: San Francisco building permits, \$3,916,450; Los Angeles permits, \$1,493,279; San Diego permits, \$1,136,850; Oakland permits, \$448,570. San Francisco bank clearings, \$177,307,227.96; Los Angeles bank clearings, \$51,-

457,221; Oakland bank clearings, \$11,495,511.75; San Jose bank clearings, \$2,395,935.52. Customs receipts at San Francisco were \$668,176.17.

CITY HAS A FUTURE.

Interesting Letter From Dr. Wm. Robert Pike, Now in St. Paul.

The News takes the liberty of publishing the following letter from Dr. Wm. Robert Pike, because of its good suggestions and general interest to our people:

St. Paul, Minn., June 28, 1907.

Editor Sierra Madre News.

Dear Sir: I am in St. Paul for a month or so and I am having the "News" forwarded me from my office in Long Beach.

I had expected to occupy my new bungalow on Mountain Trail (Sierra Madre Park Tract) for July and August, but I came East earlier than I had first planned and now I shall remain here for some weeks longer. I enjoy reading your readable paper. Sierra Madre has a future. I have known Sierra Madre so well these last five or six years, and believed in it so completely that it is a great satisfaction to see it now forging ahead. I hope to see, and expect to see, a new hotel in the east end of town this fall (I am now working on it).

There are certain elements in the community I am free to state I do not have any sympathy for. That same element for the time I have known the town has been an injury to it. But in most communities the same conditions exist. I doubt if any one now in Sierra Madre is so well acquainted with the "ins and outs" of things there as I am. A physician comes in touch more closely with the inner life of a people, possibly, than any one else. For that reason I have great hope of Sierra Madre, for I know the good element and what it aims to do.

I only wish there was some printed matter that could be sent me. I wrote of Sierra Madre several years ago to eastern publications and I have sent over 40 people there who have purchased land in Sierra Madre, and now if I had some "stuff" I could do good "missionary work" right here among people I know. Yours in haste

—Dr. Wm. Robert Pike.

Irrigation Work.

At a meeting of the tri-counties reforestation committee held at Santa Ana, plans were discussed for increasing the funds needed for the work in San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties. Water flows are to be doubled with expenditures to be made in the future, and this, it is estimated, will

increase the production of Southern California equal to \$15,000,000 annually. Santa Ana river increased flow would take in many additional acres for irrigation. If projected plans shall be carried out irrigation lands will be assessed 10 cents an acre for the new development work.

FOUND DEAD IN THE ROAD

RANCHER KILLED BY BULLET FROM UNKNOWN SOURCE.

Young Couple Find Body of Orville Grant Hamilton With Bullet Hole Through Lung Near Orchard Where He Had Been Working.

The body of Orville Grant Hamilton, who was employed on the place known as the Lyman Brothers ranch west of Sierra Madre, was found lying by the roadside face downward with a bullet hole in his breast. The discovery was made by a young couple, Miss Lena Monk and Pat Swanson, as they were on their way to Los Angeles yesterday to spend the holiday. They at once hastened to a nearby house for assistance, and notified the authorities at Pasadena, who hurried to the scene. Footprints in the soft earth showed how the man had staggered from among the trees, where the shot struck him, to the spot where his body was found, and the theory of murder which was advanced at first was discredited and it is believed he was struck by a stray shot from some hunter. No indications were found to bear out the theory of murder and Hamilton bore an excellent reputation in the community.

A neighbor had seen Hamilton at work in the orchard at about 7 o'clock yesterday morning as he passed by and says he talked with him a few minutes. About an hour later his body was found.

Hamilton was about 55 years of age, a bachelor, and his only known relatives are in the East.

Sierra Madre House Warming.

A pleasant social event of Sierra Madre took place June 28th, when Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hoffman opened their new residence on Central avenue to their friends of this city and Los Angeles. More than a hundred cards were issued and special cars carried the people from the city. The house was brilliantly illuminated and the grounds were gay with lighted lanterns; lights also being strung in the huge oak tree in the rear.

Receiving with Mr. and Mr. Hoffman were Mr. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoffman, of Los Angeles.

The music, furnished by Stamm's Orchestra, was placed in the lower hall, and a dainty collection was served on the spacious grounds under the tree. In every way the house warming proved a success, and the young people received the best wishes of their many friends.

Florida White Fly.

Prof. Charles M. Woodworth, of the department of etymology of the University of California, in a bulletin on "The White Fly in California," questions the wisdom of the citrus fruit growers in cutting down their trees to get rid of the pest. Prof. Woodworth says:

"If eradication is to be attempted no half-way measures like spraying or fumigation are to be thought of. There is too much opportunity to miss some and no ready means of discovering the fact. A campaign of education should include: first, the immediate destruction of every leaf on all citrus trees in Marysville and of every other plant known to furnish sustenance to this insect; second, a thorough inspection of the new foliage as it comes out on the defoliated plant; third, an exhaustive search for other possible food plants of the white fly; fourth, redefoliation and persistent reinspection of the spots where the fly may not have been annihilated; fifth, careful inspection of every supposed case of white fly in the state, and finally competent scientific supervision of the work.

"As far as known the white fly is still confined to the city limits of Marysville. There are no citrus orchards in the immediate neighborhood. Possibly, therefore it may not have reached any other section. If let alone it certainly will reach every part of the state. The trees in the immediate neighborhood of the railroad tracks are now infested. The electric cars now pass between infested trees going to the orange orchards of Butte county. Now if ever is the time to make an effort to destroy the pest. There is no possibility of throwing a quarantine around the infested district that a flying insect will respect. To delay all effort toward eradication till next winter, as seems now to be the program, may be a fatal error. Every day during the latter part of the summer thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of these minute creatures will be in the air, capable of living long enough to be carried, in a car, the length of the state. A single one of these reaching a citrus district might make the eradication of the insect an impossibility. It may be that already the insect has gotten beyond control, but the chance of eradication is certainly worth the effort."

Weights More Than 500.

Mrs. David Lynch, aged 60, of Pittsburg, is suffering from elephantiasis, and the case is attracting the attention of scores of physicians, being the most pronounced, it is said, on record. Six years ago Mrs. Lynch weighed 125 pounds; now she weighs a little more than 500 pounds. The calf of her left leg is seven feet in circumference and her entire body is affected. Doctors state that there is no chance of her recovery.

Maryland Has Tremblor.

Those in charge of the observatory at Cheltenham, Maryland, announced an earthquake shock beginning at 6:40 a. m. July 1 and lasting for a considerable time. The severest shock occurred from 8:20 to 8:28, the greatest motion being from north to south. The rocking of the earth was more distinct than that caused by the Kingston shock and greater than that of the San Francisco disaster.

Remembered Their Friends.

At the time of the French revolution there were many cases of romantic devotion and loyalty, by which the property of a family was partly saved for the owners by faithful servants. In "Heroines of French Society" several incidents of the kind are mentioned.

The castle of Marques de — was burned, and he and his wife perished in the flames. Their two boys managed to escape, but not together. One took refuge in England, the other in Germany, and neither of them knew that the other was living.

When the revolution was over, both went back to France, and, strange to say, met and recognized each other at the ruins of their own chateau.

While they stood mournfully gazing, a regiment of cavalry passed by. The eyes of the commander fell upon them. He ordered the regiment to halt, and calling the two young men, said:

"Are you not the messieurs—?"

On hearing that they were he remarked: "I am afraid, messieurs, that you are very badly off."

They could not deny this; and to their astonishment the officer, hurriedly saying that he was born on their estate, pressed a purse of gold into the hand of one and marched off. They could never discover who their benefactor was.

Just then a working man, who had been watching them, came up and asked them the same question:

"Are you not the messieurs de —?"

"Yes," replied the brothers.

"Well, I am —. I was head gardener at the chateau in the old times, and now, messieurs, if you will honor me by coming to my house, I will show you something that will surprise you."

He led them into a garden, cleared away some earth with his spade, and uncovered a stone. This he lifted, and disclosed an underground cavern in which lay the whole of their family plate and valuables.

"Here is all I could save for you," he said. "I always kept it in hope of your return."

The brothers divided it into three portions, and insisted that the gardener should keep one of them.

General Grant and the Muleteer.

In 1864, at City Point, Va., while the general of the army was strolling along the wharf one day, he saw a big, raw-boned teamster belaboring one of his wheel mules with a billet of wood and cursing it roundly. Grant quietly said, "My man, stop beating that mule." Rawny, looking around at the little, unostentatious-looking person in a plain blouse, "Say, be you driving these here mules, or be I?" and crack again went the cudgel, the mule dodging and jumping the tongue. "Well," said the general, "I think I have sufficient authority here to stop your cruelty to that animal," and, turning to the officer in charge of the train, he ordered him to have the teamster "tied up" for twenty-four hours when he returned to camp, and report the fact to headquarters when done. The news spread rapidly from camp to camp, and there was much less mule-mauling after that.—Our Dumb Animals.

To Sing in Berlin.

It is reported that Edna Darch, of Los Angeles, whose wonderful child voice some years ago led Mme. Calve to take her to Europe for a musical education, has secured a two-year engagement to sing in Berlin.

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First Prize.

The hands of the clock were marking the hour of 12, midnight. She had been waiting two hours for him. Her anger, from a gentle simmering, gradually increased in temperature, until the boiling point was reached. She was ready for him, and as he entered the room she opened her mouth to pour out the accumulated contents of the reservoir of her wrath. But before she could get out a word, he said:

"Look here, lovely, d'ye think marriage is a lottery?"

She was so taken aback that she could only murmur that she didn't know.

"It ain't!" he said. "The other fellows at the club have been arguing that it is—that's why I'm late. But I said: 'How can marriage be a lottery, when a fellow has only to look around him to pick out the first prize—same as I did? No lottery about that?'"

"She brought him his slippers, and five minutes later she was opening a box of sardines for him with his best razor!"

And Robinson winked solemnly at the canary, and enlarged inwardly on the virtues of the soap, which is soft.—Pearson's Weekly.

Pacific Fleet Strengthened.

It has been decided to send the armored cruisers Tennessee and Washington to the Pacific. They will join the Pacific fleet which is organized with the cruisers West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Colorado. The latter were dispatched by way of Suez last September. It is evident from the sailing orders of the Tennessee and Washington that the navy department believes that the Pacific is the most probable scene of international disquiet. Secretary Metcalf, after a conference with the president, reached the decision to dispatch the cruisers, and this is taken as a hint that the fleet will be strengthened by the transfer of a large force of battle-ships from the Atlantic. The Tennessee and Washington have a displacement of 14,500 tons, can speed 22 knots an hour, and have coal capacity for 6,500 miles at ten knots.

Every one feels free to steal an apple from a farmer's wagon.

Man is always more of a lover of women than of woman.

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While adjusting a trolley on the wire
Monday forenoon, Conductor Joe Kra-
mer, of the Sierra Madre line, received
a shock that turned one of his hands
quite severely.

Messrs. Henry Martin and Jack
Richey have purchased of Mr. Orr the
bus line business at the end of the car
line, to and from Carter's Camp,
Cypress Court Resort and Mt. Wilson
Trail.

Brief City News.

Mrs. E. M. Crisp has returned from a
visit in New Jersey.

E. G. Robinson and family have
moved to Los Angeles.

E. W. Mead left the Fourth for Old
Mexico for a week's stay.

Bert Andrews and wife are enjoying
a visit in Peoria, Illinois.

Mrs. J. C. Pegler has gone to the
beach for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker are sojourn-
ing at the beach these days.

Miss Lottie Humphries is home, after
a six weeks visit at Catalina Island.

Mr. A. Coburn, of San Jose, is visit-
ing his sister, Mrs. J. J. Graham, for a week.

Mr. D. C. Jenkins, of Los Angeles, has
taken the Bransby cottage on Palm
street.

Mrs. S. B. Bishop is spending the
summer with Mrs. Rice, of Baldwin
avenue.

Mrs. H. L. Creswick, of Las Vegas,
New Mexico, has taken Mr. Staples'
Auburn avenue cottage.

One of the Twycross 'busses came to
grief this week, by its team running
away and colliding with a tree.

It is reported that fully eighty
thousand people visited the beach
towns near Los Angeles yesterday.

When you go to the beach have Mead
& Mead call for and check your baggage.
Office phone Black 8; residence Black 37.

Sierra Madre people have been en-
joying the beautiful sunshine for the
past few days—the sunshine that Cali-
fornia is noted for.

Miss Johanna Saenger was among those
who had neat and attractive decorations
at their places of business the Fourth.
Colored electric lights were used com-
bined with bunting.

Tomorrow night the Ladies' Musical
Club will hold an informal reception
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Hill on Grandin avenue, invitations
for which were issued this week.

Messrs. Percy Pegler and Foster
Huston, who have been touring the
country north for some weeks and who
last week were in the vicinity of Mount
Shasta, are now headed southward.

Hundreds of people visited Sierra
Madre yesterday in automobiles, and
thousands came out by the electric cars
to enjoy the Fourth in our beautiful
city, large numbers taking the Wilson
trail.

Considerable alarm has been felt along
the coast of China on account of a rais-
ing of the ocean's surface two inches
above the ordinary. This can be ex-
plained only by the theory that recent
warm weather in California has coaxed
so many bathers to the beaches.

The eight months' old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Howell, of Auburn
avenue, died last Saturday after a brief
illness, the direct cause of her death
being spinal meningitis. The little one
has always been in delicate health and
was sick only a few days with the
disease. The funeral services were
held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
Rev. Bentham officiating.

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS

CHARLES W. HILL.
Editor and Publisher.

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A suggestion made in a communication from Dr. William Robert Pike of this city and Long Beach, who is now spending some time in St. Paul, is worthy of careful consideration by our board of trade and people generally, namely, the need of printed matter setting forth the many advantages and charms of this favored place. Nearly everyone in the East has a longing to visit California, especially Los Angeles and vicinity, and eagerly reads any printed matter descriptive of the country. While much of this class of advertising is overdrawn and exaggerated, causing disappointment when tourists arrive, in the case of Sierra Madre the truth is stronger and better than fiction. There is no need for exaggeration. And the benefits to be derived from judicious advertising of this section in the East are very great, as evidenced by the good work already accomplished by Dr. Pike, and which he desires to continue. A high-class illustrated booklet descriptive of Sierra Madre—its past, present, and future prospects—would bring results. But it requires some leader to take any such enterprise in hand and push it to success. Has Sierra Madre such a leader?

The Fourth was very generally and appropriately celebrated in this section, and fortunately with

very few accidents. Many beautiful displays of fireworks were seen in Sierra Madre last night.

Some time ago there was talk of the building of a large and strictly modern hotel in Sierra Madre. Not much has been heard of this of late, but it seems the proposition has not been allowed to die. While local hotel accommodations are ample for the present, the charming location of this city and its many attractions for tourists would render it an ideal place for the location of a large hostelry. The growth of Sierra Madre will no doubt justify such an enterprise in the near future while in no way working injury to our present excellent houses.

The latest victim of the notorious Raisuli, the Moroccan bandit, whose chief business appears to be the kidnapping of prominent people and holding them for a ransom, is Sir Harry MacLean, commander-in-chief of the Moorish army and commander of the sultan's bodyguard. England has demanded of the Moroccan government that prompt steps be taken for the general's release. Very good. But better still if steps be taken to put this old villain and his gang out of commission.

Culled and Clipped

A recent trip over the northern part of the county reveals the fact that the increasing use of automobiles is resulting in a greatly improved condition of the roads that are used by these vehicles. Another improvement that is following in the wake of the buzz wagon is the placing of signs along the principal highways to direct the traveller on his way. These signs are much superior to those erected by the supervisors and might well be imitated by those officials in any further marking of the roads.—Oceanside Blade.

It is an easy matter to discontinue a newspaper by simply refusing to take it out of the post-office. If, however, one takes it for any length of time he is supposed to pay for that period before asking for the discontinuance. No publisher wants to force his paper on any one, but if the paper is interesting enough to be read it should be worth paying for.—Downey Champion.

Taft is traveling over the country to fix his presidential fences, but it will not do him any good. Either Roosevelt or Bryan will be the next president of the United States.—Alhambra Advocate.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

When and Where the Star-Spangled Banner Was First Raised.

How many of our boys of today know where and when the Star-Spangled Banner was first raised, and that the honor belongs to New York state? How it was made and under what circumstances, Tom Fosdick, a drummer boy of old Fort Stanwix, which stood near the site of the city of Rome, N. Y., tells us in July St. Nicholas:

"On August 3, 1777, the first day we were besieged, the need of a flag to fly from our bastions caused Col. Gansevoort, our commander, to call me to him, saying, 'Tom, my boy, we must have a banner to fight under. I have, in a copy of the Philadelphia 'Gazette,' a full description of the new standard for the United States as ordered by the Congress last June; so hunt around and do your best to find something—anything, red, white and blue—that can be sewn together, and we'll show the enemy a banner that will tell them we are a new nation, with colors of our own; a banner that we won't haul down, my lad, while there's one of us left to defend it.'

"With this command, I rushed around, ransacking the barracks and storerooms, finally securing a couple of white ammunition shirts, and an old red cloth petticoat from the wife of one of our soldiers; but nothing blue could I find. Running back with my store of materials I showed them to the colonel, telling him that I lacked the blue. Captain Swartout, standing nearby, said, 'I can furnish that,' and going to his quarters quickly returned with a cloak of the right color, which he had captured at Peekskill. At once the stripes and field were cut, a paper pattern made for the stars, and in a short time our patchwork flag was put together. What mattered it if the red was somewhat faded in places, or that the seams were rough and uneven, the 'Stars and Stripes' were there, and by sunset we were ready to unfurl our home-made standard to encourage us in our defense.

"Ezra James, my fellow drummer, and I, beat the long roll, and at the word of command the sergeant pulled the halcyons, while, saluted by the officers, and cheered by the garrison, up went our flag to the top of the staff. Ezra and I put our whole hearts into the beats we gave our drums, and never will I forget the delight I felt at seeing how brave and beautiful that 'first edition' of our nation's flag looked as the breeze caught its folds, whipping it out in graceful curves like a thing alive."

Real Ambassador.

A dispatch from London says: Mark Twain will endeavor to prove that the Saturday Review's recent designation of him as American ambassador to Great Britain is founded on truth, for after luncheon at the house of commons he will accompany Henniker Heaton, M. P., "the father of imperial penny postage," to the postmaster-general to urge the establishment of penny postage between the United States and Great Britain. He said: "I am convinced that the present postal arrangements are absurd. If the postoffice is in the robbery business let it be on a decent scale." Mark Twain was photographed yesterday in the cap and gown of an Oxford doctor of letters.

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Treasurer—L. C. Torrance.
Clerk and Assessor—J. J. Graham.
Marshal and Collector—W. P. Caley.
Recorder—C. W. Hill.
Attorney—Walter Haas.
Engineer—J. H. McClymonds.

Trustees meet in the City Hall, Kersting block, on Central avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7:15 p. m.

BOARD OF TRADE.

President—H. Ivor Thomas.
Vice President—Charles Kersting.
Secretary—C. J. Pegler.
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Directors—C. J. Pegler, C. W. Jones, J. J. Graham, Charles Kersting, H. I. Thomas, W. S. Andrews, C. L. Ferry.
Regular meetings second Monday in January, April, June and October.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

President, Mrs. J. A. Osgood.
First Vice President, Mrs. L. C. Torrance.
Second Vice President, Mrs. Charles Bentham.
Secretary, Mrs. M. B. Bronson.
Treasurer, Mrs. H. Ivor Thomas.
No more meetings until October, 1907.

LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB.

President, Mrs. J. J. Graham.
Vice President, Mrs. C. H. Baker.
Secretary, Miss Hazel Hill.
Treasurer, Miss Hazel Hearne.
Meets first and third Mondays.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

J. G. Blumer, president; W. S. Andrews, vice president; Miss Lydia Webster, secretary; John J. Hart, treasurer; J. A. Osgood, auditor.
There are over 2,300 books in the library, and the Reading Room tables are supplied with all the leading magazines and periodicals.
Membership in the association is open to any person of full age on payment of an annual subscription of two dollars or a single life subscription of twenty-five dollars. A monthly subscription of twenty-five cents entitles the subscriber to the use of the library, but does not qualify such subscriber as a member of the Association.
The library is open five times each week, viz., on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 till 5, and Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 till 9 o'clock.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—
Rev. James M. Campbell, D. D., pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Strangers are cordially welcomed.
The Ladies' Aid Society holds its business meetings on the first Tuesday of every month, at 3 p. m. Afternoon socials on the second and fourth Tuesdays, from 3 to 5 o'clock.
The Woman's Missionary Society meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Episcopal)—
Rev. Charles E. Bentham, rector.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; celebration of Holy Communion, first Sunday in month, 11 a. m.; third Sunday in month, 7:30 p. m.; Saints' and Fast Days, 10 a. m.

TIME TABLES

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Los Angeles		Leave Sierra Madre	
6:05 a. m.	12:10 p. m.	6:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
6:30* " "	1:10 " "	7:00 " "	1:15 " "
7:10 " "	1:30* " "	7:47* " "	2:15 " "
8:10 " "	2:10 " "	8:15 " "	2:47* " "
9:10 " "	3:10 " "	9:15 " "	3:15 " "
10:10 " "	4:10 " "	10:15 " "	4:15 " "
11:10 " "	5:10 " "	11:15 " "	5:15 " "
	6:10 " "		6:15 " "
	8:10 " "		7:05 " "
	11:15 " "		9:15 " "

*Combination express and passenger service

SANTA FE ROUTE

Santa Anita Station

Arrive from Los Angeles and Leave for East:
8:09 a. m. Overland | 5:11 p. m. Local
9:10 a. m. Local | 8:45 p. m. Overland
Arrive from East and Leave for Los Angeles:
7:34 a. m. Overland | 4:58 p. m. Local
9:21 a. m. Local

THE MAIL

ARRIVES . . . 10 a. m. LEAVES . . . 8:45 a. m.
6 p. m. 4:35 p. m.
POSTOFFICE HOURS—Delivery, 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Money Order, 7:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Lobby open Sundays 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Greatest of Modern Hegiras.

One day last week more than 20,000 immigrants landed at the port of New York alone 2,700 coming on a single ship. This one day's immigrant arrivals at one port exceeded in number the total for all United States ports for the three years of 1822, 1823 and 1824 together; and it exceeds the average yearly immigration from 1827 to 1832. The record of the current fiscal year in this respect promises to go considerably beyond all previous bounds—exceeding the 1,100,735 arrivals of last fiscal year and 1,026,499 in the previous year, when the million mark was for the first time established.

There have been in the past 60 or 70 years five great waves of European emigration to the United States coincident with periods of unusual industrial activity in this country. The first rose in the decade from 1845 to 1855 and had the added stimulus of famine in Ireland. The number of aliens, including non-immigrants, arriving in the United States rose from 78,600 in 1844 to 427,800 in 1854, the climax being reached three years before the panic of 1857; and at the outbreak of the Civil war the movement had subsided to 153,600 in 1860 and 92,000 in 1861. The next great exodus of people from the Old World to the United States began during the Civil war—arrivals here, exclusive of non-immigrants, rising in numbers from below 100,000 in 1862 to 247,450 in 1865, to 387,200 in 1870 and 459,800 in 1873, when the panic of that year started a subsidence which extended to 138,169 in 1878. The next great immigration wave rose to an altitude of 788,992 in 1882, breaking to 334,203 in 1886, quickly followed by another inrush which however, broke in 1892, with a high record of 623,094.

It must have seemed at that time that the United States would never again experience so great an inpour of alien workers as had in 1882 carried the record to nearly double any previous attainment. Not only was the country becoming much more thickly settled than in times of previous great European hegiras Westward, but the nations of the old world were being driven to exceptional effort to make themselves more attractive and tolerable to the people through liberalization in policies and improvement in industrial conditions. Nevertheless, it proves that the ebb in the flow of the early '90s which carried the immigration figure down to 229,299 in 1898, was to be a subsidence inviting a far more towering pour of foreign migration than had before been known or been regarded as possible. The figure rose to 648,743 in 1902, to 857,046 in 1903, to more than a million in 1905 and now this fiscal year to a figure which possibly already exceeds a million and which is being added to weekly at a rate to tax the inspection facilities of the government.—Springfield Republican.

May Have Gone Fishing.

All efforts to locate Rockefeller have failed so far. United States Marshal Henkel, armed with a Chicago subpoena, has searched the vicinity of Pocantico villa without success. He states that he will extend the search over the entire state if necessary.

When a man says he will do a certain thing, "or know the reason why," he frequently learns the reason why.

Metal Shingles.

That shingles or tiles made of sheet metal are increasing in popularity is asserted by a writer in *The American Exporter* (New York, April 1), who says that they combine advantageously the three factors that must be taken into consideration in selecting a roof, no matter for what kind of a building, or in what country the structure is to be situated, namely, cost, wear, and appearance. He says:

"While the first cost of metal shingles may be in excess of wood, slate and other materials, this feature is more than offset by the fact that there are no subsequent repairs to be made, and when properly applied the average metal roofing will last a lifetime. In appearance, too, the shingle has much to commend it, as any effect can be produced by the color of the paint used. . . . In the selection of material, the manufacturers offer three kinds of material for the builder to choose from: tin, representing the highest grade sheet iron or steel plates protected from rust by a coating of tin and lead by dipping; galvanized iron, with a protective coat of melted zinc which is put on by dipping; and copper, which is practically indestructible. A roof made of copper will last indefinitely, and never need attention of any kind, provided it is put on right. Its action by expansion and contraction being fifty per cent greater than iron, close or soldered seams should not be used. An important feature of the shingles shown here is their roofing purposes, each shingle is permitted to expand or contract independently of all the others and it also prevents the least moisture from reaching the interior of the building."

The types of shingles shown are embossed by stamping. This, we are told, is not merely for ornament, but principally to prevent rattling or pulsating during high winds. Says the writer:

The embossing strengthens the roof, does not add to its weight, and effectively overcomes this objectionable feature. After being embossed, the plates are dipped by hand in a bath of tin and lead or zinc, as the case may be, each shingle separately. The object of dipping after embossing is to remove any possibility of sending out plates containing cracks that might be caused by the die of the embossing machine cutting through the coating.

"The shingles are fireproof, and are said never to get out of order. Another important feature is their weight, which is only about one-eighth the weight of slate. This permits of a lighter framework being used under it, and amounts to a considerable saving on the cost of the finished structure."

Town Enriched by Earthquake.

"With all the harm that earthquakes do," said a rug dealer, "it is pleasant to hear of an entire town that an earthquake enriched."

"The town I mean is Ouzoun-Ada, on the Caspian sea, the terminus of the Transcaspian and Samarkand railway. Ouzoun-Ada in the past had a miserable port, but a few years ago an earthquake visited her, and on its departure she found herself the richer by a harbor deep enough to float the largest ships."

"Since that fortunate visit Ouzoun-Ada's population and wealth have trebled."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Nearly every man has a worthless relative who lives off of him.

BEAUTIFUL SIERRA MADRE

THE TERMINUS OF THE MOST RECENT EXTENSION
OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

The Ideal Summer and Winter Resort

Situated most beautifully on the foothills of the Sierra Mountains.
Elevation 1000 to 1700 feet.

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ICE CREAM

at

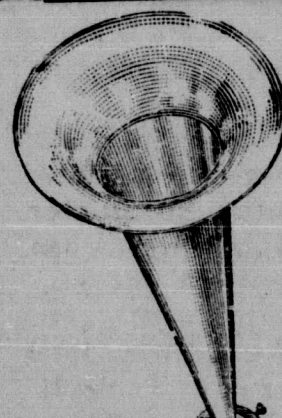
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Drug Store**

We Serve Only the Best of Cream at Our Fountain.

For Milk and Cream Call

Sierra Madre Dairy Company

E. Stanton, Manager



EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
can be purchased in Sierra Madre

Talking Machines and Records
Pianos, Pianolas, Pianola Pianos

CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK OF INSTRUMENTS

Southern California Music Co.

J. A. MADDEN

REPRESENTATIVE

Office and Residence:
East side Lima St. bet. Central & Grandin
Home Phone: Green 12

Strange Coincidence in Deaths.

A strangely pathetic tragedy has been revealed by the death of a man in the casual ward of the Tonbridge workhouse. The man arrived there in the prosecution of his search for his wife, from whom he separated many years ago, and he died through breaking a blood vessel.

He told his story to the workhouse master, who made inquiries and ascertained that on the same day a woman had died from a precisely similar cause in the same workhouse. It was the missing wife. Both bodies were buried in the same grave.—London Globe.

Splendid Isolation.

A number of military men in a Washington hotel were once giving an account of an incident of the civil war. A quiet man who stood by at last said:

"Gentlemen, I happened to be there and might be able to refresh your memory as to what took place in reference to the event just narrated."

The hotel keeper said to him:
"Sir, what might have been your rank?"

"I was a private."
Next day as the quiet man was about to depart asked for his bill.
"Not a cent, sir; not a cent," answered the proprietor. "You are the very first private I ever met."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Yerxa

Fish Fresh from the ocean. A good variety every day. Per pound..... **10c**

Bacon We are now carrying a stock of Cudahy's Diamond C and Rex Brands of ham and bacon. Prices per pound..... **20c, 22c and 25c**

Hoffman House Coffee is the best coffee on this market, and we are selling it right here at per pound..... **35c**

Moro Castle Coffee it's splendid. Per pound..... **27c**

Norma Coffee Good, per pound..... **20c**

Lard Do you know that we are rendering our own lard right here at home? It's as pure and sweet as creamery butter.

Bakery Goods We make all our own bread, cakes, pies, etc. They are clean, pure and healthy. (We are getting many complements now on our bread.)

Yerxa Bros.

CORNER CENTRAL AND BALDWIN AVES.

Orchard Camp

HALF-WAY-HOUSE, MOUNT WILSON

Tents Furnished for Housekeeping. A Dining-room for Boarders. Excellent Clean Service. Prices Lower Than You Would Expect.

RATES

Tents furnished for two people, \$5.00 per week.
\$2.00 per week for each extra person. : : : :

Write to

J. B. McNALLY
ORCHARD CAMP, SIERRA MADRE

Burros furnished at Orchard Camp
Burro Stables, foot of trail.

Home Phone, Black 6 Res. Black 37

Mead & Mead

(Next to Drug Store)

Real Estate, Rentals
INSURANCE

Wood, Coal, Kindling, Express

No complaints are now heard of the cold weather. In fact, there is absolutely no danger of frosts.

Some very shocking reports were heard on our streets yesterday, not of a personal nature, however.

Los Angeles reports the hottest Fourth of July in fifteen years, the mercury reaching 103 degrees at 11 a. m.

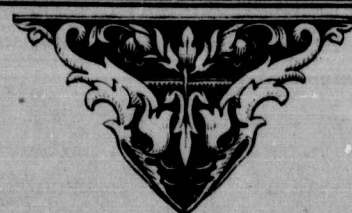
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THAT HELD**



**"PITTSBURGH STEEL
PERFECT" FENCES**

Strongest in the World

WELDED BY ELECTRICITY



**THE L. W. BLINN
LUMBER COMPANY**

FRANCIS MURPHY DEAD.

**Great Temperance Worker Dies on
Temperance Sunday.**

At 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning Francis Murphy, the great temperance reformer, passed from a peaceful sleep to his reward. The end came at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wayland Trask, in Los Angeles.

With him at the end were Mrs. Murphy, one son and two daughters. Three sons, whose homes are in the East, and who were hurrying to Los Angeles with all speed, arrived too late to see their father alive.

One son, Edwin Murphy, who arrived from Philadelphia Saturday night, was at the bedside with Mrs. Murphy and her two daughters till the last. To this son the great evangelist's last words were spoken.

"Father," the son said gently, clasping the dying man's hand.

"My blessed boy," the father answered.

From that time he never spoke again.

Mrs. Murphy was alone in the chamber of death at 5:30 Sunday morning, when the last sign of life escaped the man whom the whole world loved. Mr. Murphy's fatal illness dated from June 9, when he contracted a cold. Complications ensued, and he grew steadily weaker. Francis Murphy has long headed the list of temperance reformers. His labors have been carried on in every part of the United States, and in England, Scotland, Ireland and Australia his powerful pleas for sobriety have been heard with results little less than marvelous. For more than thirty years he carried on his temperance work unceasingly and while it is impossible to name accurately the number of persons he has saved from lives of drunkenness it is estimated that nearly twenty millions of people have signed their names to his gospel temperance pledge.

He was born in 1836 in Wexford county, Ireland, and came to the United States when he was 16 years old. He arrived with a small sum of money which was at once spent in drink, and the result was a big spree. Thereafter Mr. Murphy knelt about in all sorts of efforts to make a living, and finally landed in Portland, Me., where he had a brother. In Portland he became proprietor of an inn, where he was his own best patron of the bar. He wound up in jail, and then his reform followed. He went into the temperance movement with his whole soul and strength, and his famous "blue ribbon" was worn by millions in America and Great Britain.

Instruction in Dancing.

Classes Every Thursday During July, August & September

GIRLS, 3:30 TILL 5:30. BOYS, 7 TILL 9 P. M.

At Hotel Sierra Madre

MRS. S. C. COLLINS and MRS. L. A. SMITH, Instructors.

Brief City News

Mr. Joseph King, of Florencita Park, was an agreeable caller at the News office this week.

Mr. J. H. Rich and family have returned from an extended trip to Mexico, via San Diego.

The postoffice has received several additional lock boxes to keep pace with the growth of the city.

Peatkoal is cheaper, cleaner and lasts longer than any other kind of coal. Mead & Mead, sole agents.

City Marshal Caley reports the collection of \$70.00 from dog licenses, and will soon give the owners of unlicensed dogs a call.

Mr. J. Ramson Bransby and family have returned to Los Angeles, after spending a month in their cottage on Palm avenue.

Mr. Richard H. Bacon, of St. Paul, father of Mrs. C. W. Hill, arrived in Sierra Madre Sunday night. Mr. Bacon expects to make his home here.

Mrs. J. A. Osgood, president of the Woman's Club, was a delegate to the Woman's Parliament of Southern California, held at Santa Monica, this week.

Cold Wave Coming.

Next November you will wish you had put in a large supply of fuel while it was cheaper. See Mead & Mead for quotations on wood, coal and peat.

Same Old Question.

When the thermometer's a boiling
'Round a hundred one or two,
Some blamed idiot's sure to ask you,
'Is it — — — — — ?'
—M. B. B.

Born First—Not Older.

Howell—You have a sister older than yourself, I believe?"

Powell—She was born first, but she isn't older.—New York Press.

**Special Sunday
Chicken Dinners 50 cts.
at Hotel Shirley**

Ice Cream and Cake at All Times
During the Week

Professional Cards

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DR. P. L. WHITNEY

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office at Mrs. Hearne's, Auburn avenue,
one-half block north of car line.

NEWS WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At Long Beach, in residence section, one six-room cottage; lot 50x150; half block from car line and three blocks from ocean. Price \$3,500. Easy terms. Also one large two-story modern house, one block from ocean and car line; lot 55x150. Price \$6,500; easy terms. Might consider Sierra Madre property in part exchange. Address, "Owner," Sierra Madre, P. O.

FOR HOT BATHS phone Black 38.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, bundles of fifty or more, for placing under carpets, or other use. ten cents per bundle. News office.

The Twycross Public Bus will convey you to and from the Electric or Santa Fe with or without baggage. Express wagon also. Phones, Main 8556; Home Black 11.

ORDER CREAM of Sierra Madre Dairy Company.

FOR SALE—Carry-top, two-seated Concord buggy; extra strong and in good condition. J. Krafft, Highland avenue, between Lima and Sunnyside.

FOR SALE—House, 6 rooms and bath, new, just completed, opposite school park, Sierra Madre Heights tract. Price \$2,400. Apply all Sierra Madre dealers, or Adams-Osgood Co., 434 So. Hill St., Los Angeles.

IF YOU WISH to buy or sell any article advertise it in the News want column.

FOR EXCHANGE

WANTED—\$1,000 to \$1,300, property unincumbered in Sierra Madre, in exchange for a 4-room plastered house, lot 50x130, on 5th street, in Long Beach, Cal. Price \$1,600—\$300 mortgage. Palmer & Rosenberg, 133 East 2nd street, Long Beach.

TO EXCHANGE—Long Beach improved property, close in, value \$5,000, for Sierra Madre property on or near car line. Phone Red 17.

DO YOU READ others' wants in this column? Others will read yours. Use it. It pays.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, six rooms, on Esperanza avenue; 8-foot veranda on three sides; also barn. Apply on premises. J. A. Osgood, owner.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM—Suitable for two men; \$10 per month. Phone Black 38.

"FOR RENT," "FOR SALE" and similar cards can be had at the News office.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Horse for its keep during summer months. A. S. Mead.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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The man who wants to sell it is usually the one who has the least political influence.

Telephone Girls of Manila.

Manila telephone subscribers feel that though living in what the average American believes to be a semi-barbaric land the rest of the world have no "edge" on them in being served by comely maidens as "hello girls." The Filipino telephone operator comes from the best families of her land and takes her work more seriously than her fair skinned sister of the Occident, says the Kansas City Star. One has her servant, who is also her chaperon, to accompany her to the office, carrying her lunch, and who calls to chaperon her back to the security of her home when the gong rings on her day's work.

The Spanish custom of never permitting an unmarried woman above the age of 12 years to leave the portals of her casa unaccompanied still prevails with both Spanish and Filipinos of the better class, and their employment as telephone operators permits no relaxation of the watchful care.

The fact that the field of labor, aside from domestic service, for the Filipino girl is so limited makes employment in this line especially desirable and much sought after by the daughters of the well to do Filipino, hence to be a "hello girl" in the Philippines is an honor carrying with it prestige and entry into the best society.

To serve as "central" in Manila a girl must speak and understand English, Spanish and Tagalog, and some of them possess a working knowledge of Chinese, Japanese and other Oriental tongues.

The chief operator—an American woman—of the recently established Manila line states that the Filipino girls employed as operators are very apt and intelligent and are very rapidly developing a most satisfactory service. They receive as beginners a salary of 20 pesos (\$10) per month, which is increased to twice that amount on their becoming proficient.

As the word hurry is unknown in the Far East, so likewise it is often necessary for an impatient subscriber to curb his temper when telephoning. But the tones of the dulcet voiced operator, "Dhe lyne ees beese, senor," soothes him to patience.

When He Got It.

An Englishman and an Irishman were walking along a country road when they crept into a farmyard and stole a horse from the stable. Pat, thinking that the horse was no good without the cart, stole a cart from the same place. The news at once spread about that Farmer Giles had had a horse and cart stolen, and the police were soon on their track. A policeman, meeting the Englishman with the horse, inquired of him where he got the horse, the Englishman replying that the animal belonged to him.

"How can you prove it?" asked the policeman.

"Because I have had it since it was a foal," was the answer.

Pat overheard this conversation. He was pulling the cart along when the policeman stopped him, asking if the cart belonged to him.

"Sure," said Pat; why, I have had this cart ever since it was a wheelbarrow."

—Judge's Library.

Mrs. S. C. Collins and Mrs. L. A. Smith are giving a series of dancing lessons for young people during the summer months at Hotel Sierra Madre. The girls' classes meet Thursdays, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., and boys' from 7 to 9 p. m.

Gasoline Hot Plates

Two-Burner Plates \$9.50
Three-Burner Plates 11.50

Garden Hose

You want the Best—Electric. Per ft. 18½c

Blue Granite Ware

Best Quality. Good Line. Right Prices.

CLARK & GRAHAM.

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SPRING STYLES THAT ARE ELEGANT AND
RIGHT DOWN TO DATE

Mrs. L. Chloette Carr

21 E. Colorado St.

Pasadena

Fresh Berries Fruits & Vegetables

Received Every Day

Sierra Madre Department Store

S. R. NORRIS, Prop.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

Receipts More Than \$70,000,000 in
Excess of Any Other Year.

Secretary Shaw's estimate of the surplus for the fiscal year that closed Saturday was \$19,000,000 less than the actual figures show. The surplus is nearly \$87,000,000, while the receipts are more than \$70,000,000 greater than in any other fiscal year in the history of the country. The surplus for the preceding year was \$25,669,322. Exclusive of postal revenue the total receipts for the fiscal year reached the immense total of \$665,306,135. The year before it was \$593,543,121. Not even during the Civil war was this revenue exceeded and the sum stands as high water mark for the country. The expenditures for the fiscal year were \$578,376,719, an excess of \$10,000,000 over the preceding year. All records were broken for custom receipts, namely, a total of \$332,230, 126 against \$300,251,857 for 1905-1906.

Pasadena Teachers' Salaries.

The Pasadena board of education has voted to raise the salaries of teachers in the public schools.

Messrs. Beardsley and Ogier, the new members, have taken their seats and officers have been elected. Benjamin E. Page will serve again as president and M. W. Davis as secretary.

On the new pay roll sixty-one grammar and primary school teachers will have their pay raised from \$720 to \$900. Principals will get \$1,400 instead of \$1,200. A. L. Hamilton was formally accepted as superintendent of schools.

Pasadena's Population.

According to the latest census taken, but not published yet, says the Express, Pasadena's population is larger by 2,400 this year than last. A. G. Thurston, of the Thurston Directory and Publishing company, states that the census shows a population of 27,500. This represents the summer population, not counting the hundreds who make up the floating population of the winter. The directory will be ready about August 15.

To Govern San Francisco.

A municipal reconstruction plan of great proportions, involving the placing of almost dictatorial power in the city's government for the next four years in a board composed of five prominent business men was proposed at a dinner given Monday night at the Pacific Union club in honor of S. S. McClure, the Magazine publisher. The first appeal for the adoption of a revolutionary charter amendment was made by United States Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, whose ideas were heartily seconded and endorsed by McClure in an informal address. He declared that the basic principle of American democracy had moulded without regard to human psychology and without consideration of the business principles that have led to the executive perfection of the great industrial organizations. Senator Newlands' plan is in substance a modification of the Galveston plan of municipal government introduced in the Texas city immediately after the great flood because of abnormal conditions similar in many respects to those which confront San Francisco today. Briefly, the scheme outlined by Senator Newlands and endorsed by McClure is to call immediately a freeholders' convention of fifteen members chosen from the business, commercial and workingmen's organizations of the city, and including Rudolph Spreckles, District Attorney Langdon and Assistant District Attorney Heney, to meet in open convention and publicly discuss the retrieving of civic honesty and virtue. From this convention, according to the proposal, a charter amendment is to emanate, in which five men are to be named to assume the functions of a board of supervisors in San Francisco for the next four years.

A Newspaper's Liability.

The Gazette is watching with much interest the ruling of the postoffice department upon the refusal of a local paper to publish an advertisement for a merchant in a neighboring town. The merchant complained to the postoffice department and asked that the paper be denied transmission through the mails on the ground that it was practicing discrimination. The merchant alleged that he sought to secure advertising in the paper; that a rate was quoted him much higher than the paper's regular rates; that he even agreed to pay the excessive rate, but was denied, with the reason that his advertising in the paper would be injurious to the paper's home merchants. The paper will be ruled out of the mail. The publisher has dug his own grave. When he made application for the admission of his paper to the mails he made oath that every legitimate business could have access to his columns without discrimination. When the publisher denied a merchant from a neighboring town admission to his advertising columns he not only confessed discrimination but violated his oath and that is a serious thing with the government. To enjoy second class mail privileges the government requires a newspaper to be fair, and only such papers should be permitted transmission through the mails. The publisher must open his advertising columns to any legitimate business, no matter where the location. And why not? Is there a merchant that will turn custom away because it is not "home trade?" Business is business now-a-days.—El Monte Gazette.

College of Cardinals.

Pope Pius created seven new cardinals last month, leaving still eight vacancies. In 1585 Pope Sixtus V. fixed the number of members of the college of cardinals at seventy, namely, six bishops, fifty priests and fourteen deacons.

The cardinals do not take their title from the color of their vestments, as is sometimes supposed, but the color is named after the title of the men who wear it, says the Youth's Companion. The word comes from the Latin cardo, a hinge. From the idea of dependence upon a hinge the word cardinal has acquired the meaning of chief, or prince.

Originally the cardinal bishops were bishops of sees in the neighborhood of Rome; the cardinal priests were the parish priests of Rome, and the cardinal deacons were permanent administrators of charities in districts of the city. As the organization of the church grew and became complex, the college of cardinals, the advisory body for the pope, was enlarged by the addition of persons away from Rome.

For many centuries the college of cardinals has exercised the power of choosing the pope. Always a large majority of the members are Italians, and for more than 500 years they have, with a single exception, elected an Italian as pope. Fifty years ago there were only eighteen non-Italians in the college. At present there are thirty-seven Italians twenty-five foreign cardinals. There are only two cardinals in this hemisphere—one in North and one in South America. There are also but two in the British empire—one in Ireland and the other in Australia.

At various times the pope has been urged to appoint some non-Italian, on the ground that it would make the sacred college more fully representative of the church at large. The answer to the argument is that the college is not a representative body, that the members are chosen for their ability to advise the pope.

Ending Feud Fights.

"The ancient feud of the Hatfields and McCoys has about died out and the members of the opposing factions are behaving in a very orderly way these days," said Frank Tyree, United States marshal for the southern district of West Virginia. "Only the other day I had a chat with Devil Anse Hatfield, who lives in my district, and who is ordinarily a quiet enough citizen. Some marriages that have taken place between young members of the feudist families went a good way toward placating their mutual hatred, but I should say that the chief cause of the decline of the troubles was the pressure of an advancing civilization. The encroachments of railroads and the increase of school houses mean the death of the feud idea, and in a few years its practice will have entirely ceased.

"I can remember as a boy in my Kentucky home the greatest of all feuds this country ever knew, that between the Tollivers and Martins in Rowan county. That was brought to an end through the grim determination of the governor of the state, John Young Brown. He gave guns to a party of men and sent them to Moorehead, the county seat, with instructions that could not be misunderstood. The Tollivers had been running things for months in the county to suit

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., May 23, 1907.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Sierra Madre," in the Village of Sierra Madre, in the County of Los Angeles, and State of California, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

NOW THEREFORE I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Sierra Madre," in the Village of Sierra Madre, in the County of Los Angeles, and State of California, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and Seal of office this Twenty-third day of May, 1907.

(Seal.) T. P. KANE,

Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

No. 8707.

So much enthusiasm is wasted at the start of most enterprises that there is but little left at the finish.

themselves, and if anybody was bold enough to disapprove their acts he was promptly slain.

"The culmination of their outrages was the atrocious murder of two young boys, and it was that which led Gov. Brown to take his apparently extreme course.

"Well, the posse found the Tollivers and went to work on them with Winchester rifles. The leader of the assailants was a young man close of kin to the murdered boys. He told his men to make a thorough job of the killing and they did. When they finally stopped shooting twenty-one of the Tolliver gang lay on the ground cold in death, their bodies riddled with bullets. This wholesale slaughter, while a desperate thing, was the only remedy of an intolerable situation. It put an end to the regime of lawlessness in Rowan county, and that particular feud was never resurrected."—Washington Herald.

An Ornerly Bronk.

A broncho belonging to a ranger up in the hills became frightened and turned ugly Monday forenoon, and came down the trail at a break-neck speed, finally winding up on the Chapman ranch some two miles below Sierra Madre. Ranger George Crow saw the animal pass by and mounting his own horse gave chase, thinking perhaps that the brute had bucked and thrown its rider. At the Chapman ranch the broncho refused to be lassoed and showed a clean pair of heels at every pass of Crow's lariat. For about two hours the sport continued, when the animal was enticed into a corral where he was roped and led back to the hills. The day was a warm one and Mr. Crow says this fact made his experience extremely interesting.